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STREET NAMES.—A pleasant article in the New Orleans Picayune, upon street nomenclature, traces the origin of the names by which many of the streets are still designated in that city. New Orleans has, perhaps, conferred less to the numerical plan of naming streets and avenues than any other city in America, Boston only excepted. There can be no question that in numbering streets we gain greatly in convenience, but at the same time we lose much of historical association. In New Orleans the streets called Chartres, Conde, Conti, Bienville, Orleans, Marigny, and others, keep in the memory the names of important personages in some way connected with the early history of the town. Some corporations and persons of an odd character are indeed to be noted, by which Main street, named for a duke, has come to be written without the final e; and D'Engheim street, called after the unhappy prince who was shot in the ditch at Vincennes by order of Napoleon, is now known as Engle street, and is supposed to belong to the records of the first department.

In New York the lower part of the city is yet rich in street names which refer to the old time, and which, like geological strata reveal, when examined, something of the history of the town in years gone by. Thus, Water street was so called because when first built up it lay along the margin of the East river; and Front street, which was constructed later by filling in, derived its name from being the river front. Wall street was the line of the old Dutch wall which ran across the island, and protected the ancient settlement from the forays of the Indians. Stone street, near the South Ferry landing, owes its name to the fact that it was the first street that was paved with stone.

Maiden lane, known to the burghers of Nieuw Amsterdam as 't Maagde Padjie, or the Maiden's Path, was the shady walk along which the comely, young damsels of the period were accustomed to take their afternoon stroll, and its crookedness is due to the circumstance that it was the route by which the cows came home from pasture. The Bowery, or Bauwery, was the name of the Governor's farm, which lay deeply shaded in woods, on the road to Harlem. Near it a small settlement sprung up which became a famous resort of city folk for fresh air and rural recreation, but which was the scene of many encounters with the savages. Under Governor Stuyvesant a wide avenue was laid out there, to which was given the name of the Bowery. Vesey street perpetuates the good fame of the Hon. Mr. Vesey, who was rector of Trinity Parish, and at one time commander of the naval forces of Great Britain at this port. Many other streets, such as Roosevelt, Vandewater, Christie, Forsyth, Livingston, Bleecker, Duane, Lispenard, Desbrosses, Dey, and Cortlandt, were so entitled in honor of old citizens. Nassau street is a souvenir of the Dutch domination, as Chatham street is a memento of the respect in which the elder Pitt was held by the colonists in revolt against King George.

TRICKS.—An amusing case of "tricking" occurred in Louisiana county a few days since. Henry Jackson, colored, had a quarrel with a neighboring girl, also colored, and was subsequently possessed with the notion that she intended to "trick" him. On unfolding his suspicions, to his fellow servants, John, the house boy, remarked that he had seen a mighty "crouching bottle" in his way in a corner of the ice house. His sable audience were electrified. The thing was plain. The conjuring had begun. Ellen was accused, but indignantly denied having anything to do with it, which denial amounted to just nothing in the opinion of her accusers. The question "what's to be done now?" was mutually propounded with becoming gravity, accompanied with the usual amount of eye scratching. The wisdom of their wisest was brought to bear on this grave problem, which furnished matter for many a midnight discussion.

After much wool scratching, it was solemnly decided that the mischief-making bottle should be destroyed; but now the terrible question arose—"who would do it?" This was the theme of much counseling. At length Frank, a traveled darkey, came to the rescue so far as to agree to "venture into the ice house and bring out the suspicious bottle, which he accordingly did, but even he was afraid to break it. No one could be found, brave and disinterested enough, to peril his well-being to such an extent, in Henry Jackson's behalf. Thereupon the latter concluded he "wasn't afeard" to break the spell himself, and bearing off the bottle to a convenient place, valorously demolished it to the enormous satisfaction of himself and friends, who all considered its destruction a most fortunate suggestion, heroically carried out.

Things went on quietly after this event for some days, when the white folks began to make inquiries for a missing toilet bottle that had been deposited for cool-keeping in the ice house by one of the family, and so the whole thing came out. The participants in the affair were much taken aback by the unexpected disclosure, and were not the less disconcerted by the "ah! yaha!" of their fun-loving brethren. *Fiedmont Intelligence.*

The reporter for the Hillsboro' N. C. Recorder, giving an account of recent proceedings before Judge Pearson, at Raleigh, denominates his Honor a "cross old Judge," and gives examples of his curtness while on the bench. He says:

"For instance in several little things during the day he was as sour as vinegar. He said to deputy sheriff Buck 'don't tell them to 'give way'—go and make them do it.' His hour and the bar wanted a little air from a window. And at another time to Governor Brazz, counsel for defense, 'that question is irrelevant, don't ask such questions if you don't want this trial prolonged.' Another time in the morning when the Supreme Court room was so crowded, Judge Battle asked that the court might remove to the Senate Chamber? His honor said there would be difficulty in getting the Senate chamber; that he would adjourn to the Court House this evening—'but,'—said he—'I've no idea why so many people are here for nothing. Your honor,' replied Judge Battle, 'has no idea of the great amount of interest the people feel in this case.' 'But,' said the old Judge—'I can imagine no earthly interest they can feel in just hearing witnesses sworn.' This was all they did in the morning; swore the witnesses."

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Offer the largest stock to be found in this
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Just received, all prices and varieties at
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Made to order at short notice.
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aug 18 **A. S. PERPENER.**

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j. 28

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Choice Rio Coffee—of superior flavor and
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aug 12

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aug 23

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j. 22

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& Choice brands of Segars and Tobacco always
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FAMILY GROCER,
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For the States of Virginia, West Virginia, North
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Assets.....\$500,000

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Capital.....\$250,000

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Special Agents for Alex. and vicinity.
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